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Etc., Etc.

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"CLING-SURFACE" IS A BELT Miler, which produces a clean, allinging surface on the belt after it has penetrated the belt, and it is a belt preservative, making and heaving the leather, cotton or rope leavible and elastic, vastly increasing its life. It also acts perfectly as rubber belts.

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R. R. W. 37"

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work.

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There are thousands of men and women, as well as ever with holes in their lungs: consumption stopped.

Consumption stopped is con-

life and Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

With the emulsion, give some attention to circumstances: change from a dark damp close room to a sunny dry airy one; from city to country; from hard to an easy life; indoors to out.

A hole in the lungs once notable feature of the show, and addhealed is no worse than a tootight waist or waistcoat.

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H. M. WHITNEY'S VIEWS OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

sumption cured. What does nial Exposition at Chicago in 1893, ter, New York alone surpassing her where I spent six days, I would say in this respect. Some change in the way of a scale, it is fully as attractive and on most of the roads. On some of as is practicable. The varied styles of a little rest. architecture used in the Buffalo Exposition are more pleasing to the eye,

> ed greatly to its attraction. er than it should have been, and having arrived rather late, had to take such place as could then be obtained. It created much interest, however, es- board. These attacks are becoming pecially with those who were more or less acquainted with our situation.

Louisiana's exhibit was a very large them has to be imported. There can hardly be a doubt that the rope. When barely rescued by the boat

sesses the same advantages which Chi- life-saving bureau.

AVING been requested to express cago does, which is near the western my views regarding the Pan-American Expostion at Buffalo, American ports, which fact indicates as compared with that of the Centen- its fortunate location as a trade cen-

Traveling by rail shows very little that while it may not be on so grand improvement during the past ten years valuable as a public educator. That them, as that between Chicago and of 1893 was held for the most part, if Buffalo, via the Michigan Central, It was like driving over a road paved I remember rightly, in one enormous with cobblestones. At "some future building. This is divided among sep- day, perhaps, rubber tires of some sort arate buildings, where the products of will be introduced, giving travelers who pay an extra fee for a berth in each general class are shown, so far the Pullman sleepers a chance to get The railroads are rapidly increasing

in number, branching off here and there as feeders to the numerous viland convey a beauty which it will be lages located along the line, and the difficult to surpass. The collection of time will soon come when passenger statues, of which there must be at and freight traffic will compel their least one hundred, placed inside and construction to every point where outside of the various buildings was a During the thirty-five days I was absent from Honolulu, I traveled about 10,000 miles, without an accident of any As has before been stated, the Ha- kind, although a train which followed waiian exhibit was somewhat small- a few days later was attacked by masked highwaymen, through the train, but failed to secure the booty which they supposed was on

too common, and will necessitate guards on each train. Among the interesting exhibits at the one, covering about 2,000 square feet, exposition was one representing the sugar being only a by-product, as it method of life-saving from a wreck at were, among the numerous other prod- sea. A spar forty or fifty feet long. ucts sent by that State. Think of a stood upright in the center of the lake, sweet potato weighing 120 pounds. Of as the last remains of a water-logged course, crowds went to see this glant, vessel in mid-ocean. At the top of this and others nearly as attractive. Louisiana's sugar production was stated only survivors of the wreck, which had to be worth \$35,000,000, and about the become submerged. Ropes were shot same of cotton. There certainly can over this mast, which happily lodged be no good reason for that prosperous near the two men at the masthead, to State being jealous of Hawati for which one became fastened. First, one sending a few shiploads of sugar to of the men slid down on this rope help feed the American people, while and reached the boat. Then the turn two-thirds of the sugar consumed by of the officer came, and he followed in the same way, swinging down the

Buffalo exposition will return to its the mast fell over, but the two wrecked promoters its entire cost, although a men were saved. A tremendous shout few of the American papers seem some- went up from the ten thousand specwhat jealous of her success in ventur- tators, who had witnessed this singumuch under that of the imported ing into such a costly enterprise. Buf- jar, but very thrilling exhibition. The falo, however, is becoming one of the same entertainment was repeated a leading cities of America. Situated at day or two later, all being under the the eastern end of Lake Erle, it pos- supervision of the United States naval

EXAMINER SERVEN MAKES HIS REPORT

of His Trip to Hawaii.

The Washington Star says: A. R. Serven, chief examiner of the civil service commission, arrived in Washington this morning from the Hawaiian Islands, where he met the 1st of June with Civil Service Commissioner W. A. Rodenberg to put in operation the civil service law, which was extended over the Islands

Mr. Rodenberg and Mr. Serven returned on the steamer Peru, which arrived in San Francisco, July 17. Mr. Serven came to You do but lightly touch Washington by way of the Canadian Pacific, and stopped off at Buffalo. Mr. Rodenberg went direct to his home in East St. Louis. He is expected to visit Washington Monday. Mr. Serven reported to the civil service commission this morning and then went to his residence. He made a brief report of his trip to the officials of the bureau, in which he declared it was most successful and agreeable. Examinations were held in Honolulu on July 5 and 6, at which 110 applicants for the Government service were put through the prescribed examinations. Between forty and fifty of these were applicants for the customs service, and about twenty for the local postal service; the balance were clerks and stenographers, un-

classified. Just before sailing for the Islands, Mr. Rodenberg received a request from Superintendent Machin of the Postoffice Department to have a list of eligibles prepared, so that free delivery might be established in Honolulu. This was accomplished, and the assistant superintendent of free delivery is now on his way to that city to put the service in operation. Besides the examinations held, a permanent board of examiners was appointed, with Prof. A. B. Ingalls, chemist at the Honolulu customs house, as its secretary, Professor Alexander of the coast survey

s another member of the board. Commissioner Rodenberg and Mr. Ser ven made extensive trips over the Islands, and the commissioner was the Fourth of July orator at the city of Hilo. on the Island of Hawaii, about 250 miles from Honolulu. The celebration of the day for the whole island was held at Hilo, and over a thousand persons went there from Honolulu.

The educational system was inspected in detail, and Mr. Serven reported that the examinations developed the fact that good material will not be lacking in filling Government positions there.

The first cadet to be appointed to West Point from the Hawaiian Islands, Clarence Lyman of Hilo, was a passenger on the Peru, and went directly to that institution to take the entrance examinations. He is a college graduate, and the howing he makes in the entrance examinations will, to an extent, mark the standard of the native colleges. Mr. Serven made an examination of the

books of the national bank at Honofulu and found that institution in good shape. The money in circulation in the Islands is all gold and silver. There is in circulation about \$4,000,000 of native silver coins. These coins are exactly the same weight and fineness as United States money, and are coined into dimes, qparters, halves and dollar pieces. The dimes are rapidly disappearing as money, and are being plated and worn for jewelty. The custom receipts show the Islands to be in a very prosperous condition. The estimates submitted showed that these receipts should have been from \$20,000 to \$24,000 a month. The actual receipts have run as high as \$190,000 a month since the Islands were annexed.

BIGGER THAN WALTER WILLIAMS'

Lord Overtoun, the millionaire peer of Glasgow, has conducted a Bible class of And other Jewelry manufactured to about 500 young men in Glasgow for more than thirty years, and as a preacher and evangelist he is much in demand. He is specially interested in everything that has to do with the well-being of young men, and among other things he pays a well-known Scotch minister \$5,000 a year to devote himself to the work of an evangelist. Besides, he is a keen fisherman, is more than a fair shot and is not to be despised at golf.

THE MEERSCHAUM

Arrives in Washington and Tells How She Awakes the Muse in Honolulu's Poetic

Breast.

Reading the article on the fad of cigarette smoking among the society girls of Honolulu, published in Wednesday's Advertiser, has evidently inspired a devotee of the fad to a flight of Pegasus. Below is given an anonymous contribution of irregular verse, which the writer of the article received yesterday by mail:

TO MY LADY NICOTINE. With fairy finger-tips, it seems, The stupid, hamp'ring locks that hold Imprisoned imagery and dreams-And as if soul had sipped

Some subtle god-brewn draught, My tired brain is soothed to rest, By your gentle, tender craft; And all the cares and trials That perplex the busy day Like the quiet. Arabs, silently fold Their tents and steal away."

Steal away into oblivion, Slink into their lairs. While your soft spell creeps o'er My senses, and takes me unawares, Into clouds of phantom thoughts-A wondrous dreamy maze-And finds a soothing way Thro' the vexing haze of troubled cares, and sends them all, Reproved, abashed away. Then do you, My Lady Nicotine,

Hold supreme your sway. To that gentle, caressing sway I unresisting yield, And find no harrowing foes to fight In all life's battlefield. For you do bring me peace, do bid Them all be still

For but a little space-bid them all To sleep awhile, until Necessity, relentless, shall 'wake Their troubling din. Then all about my tired brain you weave

The thread that fancy spins. The thread that never tangles, But weaves into a mesh of idle phantom fancies and shapes

That trouble not; you do refresh The dreams of indolent youth And tinge them with the tint f withered rose; My Lady, weaving, You do bid yourself no stint.

And the graceful folds of floating drap-That wreathe you all about, Winding about my little world, captive

The muse of ease, and keep all else Tonie for impaired health. Spruance,

Stanley & Co's (San Francisco) "Kentucky Favorite" whisky, unsurpassed for medical purposes

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